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NOTES ABOUT THE WAR.

upon Gemany. In taking possession of upon Gemany. In staking possession of Storm Lake, lows, to inspect his pur-Lorraine and Alsace the Germans only do chase of a section of land, and found it lo-as they would have been done by it the cated in the centre of the lake. He had fortunes of war had favored Napoleon instead of Bismarck.

—The trains passing from Belgium into Prussia are now unloaded at the frontier, as the lines are mined on the Belgium

side, and it is feared that a violent shock night cause an explosion. -The Soir tells a story of a conscript

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The Empress telegraphed to the Emperor, saying that she desired to go to

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-One M. Thomas published in the Paris —One M. Thomas published in the Paris Figure, some weeks, since an offer to bet 200,000 francs to 100,000 that Napoleon would reach Berlin by August 15, Monday last. Some gentleman in Berlin accepted the bet, and deposited the money with Rothschild, in London, but we have not learned that M. Thomas has met them with his money. A Berlin journal is "not so much astonished at the bet of M. Thomas, for a great majority of Frenchmen firmly believe that Berlin is on the Rhine."

any time, favor the agricultural interests of the United States, but in this particular war the time chosen is especially dis-astrous to the European crops. At the outbreak the crops were nearly ready for the sickle, and there was but a scanty the sickle, and there was but a scanty supply of labor—almost the entire labor of harvesting was left to a few women. In the majority of the fields there have been no signs of the husbandman plying his necessary task; The farther short the home crop the greater the demand for breadstuffs from the United States. In the face of an evident European deficiency; and an official estimate of a short wheat crop in the United States we take for granted that farmers will be in no hurry to market their new wheat.

Lit is stated for a Paris paper that by.

Prussians will suffer more from a long men, break up.

—A Paris correspondent writes that among the fashionable vagaries there, are years of age. The reserve, first and second sections, the Landwehr, and even the Landwehr and representations of the mouth slightly open—it is difficult to the mouth slightly open—it is difficul ond sections, the Landsuran, and even the Landsuran—elvic guard for the defense of the strong places—have been called to arms, and it is by this pressure of the na-tion that Prussin expects to attain the enormous figures of 1,200,000 combatants. enormons figures of 1,200,000 combatants. A complete disorganization of all the habitual conditions of life is already visible in Germany. The important commercial houses stop their operations, and there is a general prostration of business. In France it is different. Business goes on much as usual, as happened in this country during oproivil war; and supposing the French arms to sustain no crushing reverses, the nation could sustain a war for a considerable period without great strain on her resources.

speculator in stocks met him, and desiring Elyscos." speculator in slocks met him, and depining to get a hint or two for future use, said:
"Well, General, how are thinks getting on?" "Thank you, sir," was the reply,
"my rye crops are getting on heartfully,
"my rye crops are getting on heartfully, but my potetoes are very backward." Things have been getting on better with

the General since then. day, forwarded to Berlin from the Prusian headquarters, posted up by the police on the advertising pillars, and distributed at the taverns to the extent of about 2,000 gives an effect very pleasing and at the same

Curious fact is seen in this war.

Neutrality appears to be strictly observed by the Italian organ boys who should in every European town. Berlin is full of these ragamufflus, singing "Viva la Francia!" "Viva l'Italia!" "Mort ala Francia!" "Viva l'Italia!" "No. 35 Monroe Street, "Viva la Francia!" "Viva la F

General Sherman.

General Sherman left Washington Thursday for Lancaster, Ohio, where he will remain with his family until the latter part of this month. He will go to Des Moines, Iowa, and be present, on the lows volunteers. The Secretary of War S O F T H A T S! will meet him there. After remaining in Iowa a tew days he will visit the forts Soft Hats For Young Men, and Indian depots of the plains, includ-ing Omaha, Forts Laramie, Leavenworth, &c., and return cast by way of St. Louis. During his visit to the Indian country he expects to meet Red Cloud, Spotted Tuil and the other prominent Indian chiefs.

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-A New York tailor was startled, the other day, by the return of a bill which he had sent to a magazine editor, with a notice that the "manuscript was respect fully declined."

A woman not far from Atchison, Mo. whose husband had just been burried by the Masonic fraternity, said to a friend in giving an account of the obsequies: "Oh, you ought to have been there—we had a splendful time."

-According to Gladstone the wealth of -A stranger lately went to the village

paid four dollars and a half an acre. -Belgium, a little kingdom of 11,882 square miles—about the size of Maryland—gives comfortable support to over 5,000,-000 people, or about 500 to the square

-An Indiana paper reports that Mrs Jabez Ellison, of De Kalb county, rec precious life, the monster having conclud ed a matrimonial quarrel, in which failed to sustain himself, by spitting some fritters in course of preparation supper.

-Congress not being in session ington has begun a raid on the hogs, goats, geese and cows that roam its streets. -Boston has a resident who has starte on his second century with a fair prospect of completing it. There is, of course, no inducement to leave Boston to go to Heaven. -The English language undergoes som

remarkable changes in tropical Here is the Panama Star and Herald giv ing an announcement of certain deaths under the head of "defunctions," -A second-hand clothier of New Ha-

ven, Ct., publicly announces that he has "left off clothing of every description." —The coming Republican State Convention of Missouri, to nominate a candidate for Governor and other State offices, will number 797 delegates.

-A noted burglar, now at large, told an ex-United States Marshal, a day or two since, that "no botch did that job at Na-than's house."

—A brankrupt died in Chicago while his application for the benefit of the Bank-rupt Act was under consideration. His affairs were all brought to the usual teramars were an prought to the death ar-mination, however, and his attorney ap-plied for the discharge. The court de-cided that it could not be granted, because the law says "no discharge shall be grant-ed to any bankrupt until he shall take and

-General Le Bouf's little speech to the six young Gardes Mobiles who were his secretaries, seems to have been very for granted that is not wheat.

It is stated in a Paris paper that by the first of November France will have 2,200,000 chasepots in store. The production has never stackened for a moment. In July 30,000 per week were manufactured; in August the number will reach 47,000; in September 52,000, and in October 60,000.

It is evidently the policy of Bismarck The —It is evidently the policy of Bismarck to make the war short and decisive. The Prussians will suffer more from a long men, break up."

understand precisely why, for continents women soldom have good teeth, except it be to impart a look of idlocy, in which case the desired result is arrived at to perfection. No. 2 is supposed to have been imagined by certain ultra arbiters in matters of fashion, who, having exhausted mediaval costumes, are turning to the classic. It consists in carrying a small snake rolled around the arm or in the bosom, after the fashion of Cleopatra, in her las moments. This innovation was first commenced after the Empress return from Sucz last autumn, but did not be-come general, prohably because harmless reptiles were not then easily obtained, but war for a consideratic period without great strain on her resources.

—Geni-Moltke, it appears, is another of the men who have learned how to set a bridle upon their tongues. He seldom speaks to anybody, and never converses. He knows seven languages, but it is a superfluous accomplishment, since he mover uses one of them—a man in fact, antirally after Mr. Carlylo's heart. Just before he started for the war, a great great great great in stocks much limits. The champs are seldent on the war, a great great great in stocks much limits and desiring. These was considered for the war, a great great great in stocks much limits and desiring. The seldent great great great in stocks much limits and desiring. The seldent great g

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